PIRATES TAKE THIRD FROM CHAMPION CUBS

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REDS AGAIN DEFEAT CARDS

Victors Bunch Blows-Brave Superba and Giant-Philly Games Postponed by Cold.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Pittaburgh made it two out of three from the Chicago nationals today by winning the final game of the initial series to 3. The Cubs made twelve hits off Adams, twice as many as the visitors made, but in places they failed to deliver,

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CINCINNATI. April 26. The local team made it four straight from St. Louis by winning today 5 to 1, thus winning the entire series. Luque, the Cuban pitcher, was hit hard in the laster innings, but very fast support, including two lightning double plays, kept the visitors from

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Summary: Runs, Shotton, Rath, Reall 2. Roush, Kopf, errors, Schultz, Groh; two base hits, Magee, Schultz 2; three base hit, Kopf; home run Neale; double plays, Kopf to Rath to Daubert 2; base on balls, off Luque 3; of Doak 2, struck out by Luque 4.

HOLLAND PROMISES CAPITAL HIGH PLACE Atlanta

Oklahoma City Expects to Be Well Up in Standing From First to Last This Year.

Special to The World. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 26.—
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 26.—
Promise of a hustling team that will be well up in the Western league race is given by Jack Helland to Oklahoma City fans as they await the opening game of the season next Wednesday. The St. Joseph club will be here for the lid-tilting games of the season. the season.

Holland has not yet definitely an nounced a starting lineup and sev eral new faces are due here within i few days, but the early workouts have decided which men will play in

the majority of positions.

In Daye Griffith, the Oklahoma
City manager opines he has the best
catcher in the league. Griffith played
with Joplin in the Western association back in 1911 and was with Holland three years at St. Losenh. Later tion back in 1911 and was with Hol-land three years at St. Joseph. Later he saw service in the Facific Coast and Southern leagues. He was pur-chased this spring from Mobile. He is an experienced catcher, a timely litter and especially adept at de-veloping young pitchers. Kennedy and Hanner, the latter here last sea-son, are fighting for the second back-stopping tob.

Pitchers Undetermined. Holland's pitching staff is still to process of revision. Okiahoma City will get at least one hurler from Kansas City and another from the White Sox Pitcher Applegate is a re-cent purchase from Fort Worth. Of the pitchers who have been here in the early workouts, Stoner, a young-eter from Morris, Okla., Griffin and Dennis look the best

Dennis look the best.

In the outfield Oklahoma City fans will see Ray Falk, consist 200 batsman, here last season; J. G. Nutt, who was with McAlester in 1915 and 1916 and later with Salf Lake City in the Pacific Coset league, and Cecil in the Pacific Coast league, and Cecil Griggs, who brought back a lieuten-ant's commission from France. Griggs a Texas college star, played with McAlester in 1915 and 1916. Falk and Nutt are the clean-up type of hitters and Griggs has been going nicely at bat to date. Cotter and Tatina are also listed among the out-tielding hopefuls.

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Tatina are also listed among the outfielding hopefuls.

Bribeck, the big fellow who led
the Western in home runs last seaenn with 12 circuit swith will play
first base if his defensive play improves, and probably will start to
that position anyway. Benson, veteren of last season, is slated for second. Raymond Hauk, a youngster
from St. Louis, will play short. This
is his first try at the minor leavine
same, but he played in the fast
Mound City semi-pro league that
graduated a let of good players.
cluding Hollocher. Cub star. Brother
Theodore Hauk probably will start
the season at third base, though Holland has been angling for anyther
player for the position. The infield as
now constituted hardly seems up to
the mark in defensive play and one
or two changes are likely.

Oklahoma City has a new, modern
baseball mant this season, made possible by a group of more than 200
loval stockholders in the local club.
The stand will seat 5,000 and take
rare of an overflow crowd of 5,500.
Bleachers and club house are also
provided and a new and larger play-

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GAMES TODAY. National League, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. Only two games schedu American League. Chicago at Detroit. Only two games scheduled.

American Association, Minneapolis at Columbus. Kansas City at Toledo. Paul at Louisville Milwaukee at Indianapolts

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League, Brooklyn at Boston, no game, cold New York at Philadelphia, no game; cold. At Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 4. At Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1.

American League. Boston at New York, no game.

Philadelphia at Washington, no At Detroit 1, Cleveland 3, At St. Louis 4, Chicago 9

American Association. At Columbus 7. Kansas City 4. At Toledo 2. Minneapolis 10. At Louisville 5. Milwaukee 0 At Indianapolis 1, St. Paul 6.

Southern Association. At Atlanta 2, Chattaneoga 8 At Nashville 2, Birmingham 6. At Memphis 9, Little Rock 7.

Texas League Af Dallas 7, Wado 2, At Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 2, At Galveston 0, Houston 9 (1) in-nings, darkness) At Beaumont S. San Antonio 3.

OMAHA EXPECTS TO **OUTCLASS ITS FIELD**

Bourke and Jackson Think They Will Soon Leave Remainder of Field Rebind

MORE PLAYERS TO COME

Will Mean Additional Strength to Team-Squad Reduced to Seventeen Men.

mer Omsha pitcher, was released club.
unconditionally because he could not get in shape. His arm was bad and INDIANS OF FIVE TRIBES he couldn't make it round into form so Jackson was forced to let him

Two players, Red Mack, an out-fielder, and Jess Kranda, an infield-er, were released to the Moline club building show that the five civilized

More to Come.

the Rouses, will have a strong club to open the season with and expect to have two or three more players join them after the game has been on for a month or so. The pitchers are ofto Merz, the old Omaha standby, who claims he is better than he ever was, there is the club of the claim. crack southpaw heaver, whom Jack-son fears he will be unable to keep longer than this season for the higher classed leagues will be after him. Manske, the Council Bluffs semi-pro-pitcher, who promises to make his mark in the professional game. Charlie Kopp, who performed well (C OMAHA, April 26. The Omaha with the Rourkes last year and looks (Garner)

OMAHA, April 26.—The Omaha
Western league baseball stub has
been practicing on its playing field
at Rourke park for the past two
weeks and Manager Bill Jackson reports his itam fit to open the league
season, with all his pitchers in good
form, the infielders ready to eneg anything
that comes their way and the catchers prepared to hold their end up.
The Rourkes have played (wo
practice games with the Armour
semi-pro ball club, winning both
seames, the first, 5 to 4, and the
second, 6 to 2, April 28, 77 and 22
they play a series of three games
with the Des Molnes team in Omaha
and both teams will start south on
April 29 together, as they both open
in the south With the stiff drills that
Manager Jackson has given his men,
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er, were released to the Moline club of the Three-I league. Buth men were good players, but the manager thought he had enough men good enough to fill their positions with out them and let them go to the Three-I Mark is a Cincinnail player and Kranda was an Omaha semi-pro player before he entered the army lie had been stationed in Honolulu and had been playing ball all winter with the solder teams and was in fine chape His work at third base was almost as good as the regular man for that berth. Harry Donica, but the older man had the league experience and knew the

Souix City Has New Team; Only Fourn Wiva America 117 of Cellar Champions Land Positios

The tea milial will represent Sioux City in the Western league this season will be almost entirely different from the one with which the Packers struggled in the cellar position last year. But four players who were members of the 1913 club will be seen in Packer uniforms this year. The owners of the team began the process of everhauling the fails by releasing Manager Fred Hunter and signing up Charlie Schmidt for a number of years first string catcher with the Packers line season. Shortly after he had affixed his signature to a Sotux city contract a few months ago, he hit the trail for new material A trip through the south resulted in Schgildt signing up nearly every player who will have a place on the new Sloux City cith. SIOUX CITY, Iowa. April 26 - | The pitching staff is complete and Ounce

Service Truck Carrier



and is operated both day and night by Harry Miller alternating

Manager Schmidt is depending upen his outfield to come through with
the heavy artillery work. Three
outfielders have already reported. Alpena
and the fourth is on his way here.
Thomason is the only new member
Syl last year's club to pass examinalion and he had been given his old
job in center field. Robinson, a full
blooded Indian, also has been as
signed to play in the outfield Walker
and Moran, purchased from the New
Orleans club, are the other two outtisiders who will hattle for a job
in the Stoux City lineup.

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Little L in the Sioux City lineup.
The infield had furnished a doubt.

ful amuation all spring until hat week, when Manager Schmidt filled up the gaps with a former major league player and a former Western league player and a former Western league player. Schmidt, who was obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, will play first base. Clyde McCarty, a member of the Fort Snuth team of the Western association last year will kick up the dust around the keystone sack. Tony be Fate, where played last year with the cimaha club and, who at the end of the season went to the St. Paul team, has been turned over to the Packers and will play shortstop. Jones a and will play shortstop. Jones, a member of last year's club, will play

oil third base.

by Manager Schmidt will do the built visit to Columbus, Ohio, where "Ma" fing of the catching and will be relieved Gowdy awaits him and then base by "Turk" Eiffert, a Sloux City box.

The Races

Third Race, Mile.

Fourth Race, 44, Furlongs, Furbelow, (tonnolly) first, Missinks, (Brown) second; Lunetta,

Fifth Race, Futurity Course. Loyalgel. (Murphy) first; Leona is looking to connects) third. Time, 1,10 2-5.

Sixth Race, One Mile. Cheer Leader, (J. Howard) first; Seafarer, (Poole) second; Herald, (Burke) third, Time, 1,29 1-5. Seventh Race, Mile & Sixteenth, Hoonir, (Murray) first: Albena, Brown; seeded; Brownie McDowell,

Third Race, Str Furlongs,

Drummond 97 American Ace 98

Fifth Race, Six Furlongs,

Williams S. Cathertson

GOWDY SIGNS CONTRACT BOSTON, April 26 .- Hank Gowdy this afternoon signed a contract with the Braves for one year. Hank re-fused to reveal just how much he will get for his services. He did in-timate, however, that it was more than he received prior to that day in June, 1917, when he dropped mask, chest protector and glove for the purpose of culisting and thus bending all baseball players into France. At that time P. D. Haughton was paying Gowdy \$6,000 a year for his services. Hence it seems plain that the Columbus, Ohio, boy will receive close to \$10,000 for his services. He returns to Camp Mer-rit tomorrow for discharge from the

Champs Will Be Stronger on Infield Than Outfield; Isbell Likes Bunch Nunamaker, Jones, two lisse Interest of Speaker 2, Flagstead, Wainbanging Cobb, Hellman, stolen have Graney base on balls, off Holand 1, James 1, struck out by Boland 1

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

Pirst Race, Puturity Course.

Sans Feur, (Murray) first, Aliah.

(Poole) second, Dancing Spray,
(Brown) third. Time, 110 4-5.

Second Race, 4 1-2 Furlongs.

Moga, (Murray) first, Director
James, (Smpson) second, Miss Parnell, (Poole) third. Time, 56 2-5.

Third Race, Mile.

Special to The World.

WICHITA, Kan., April 26—Prospects for the 1919 Western league pects for the 1919 Western league give four pitchers who have received hitters.

Infield Intact.

The infield of the Witches will be intact from last year's team. Washburn will be at first, Carey at second, Manager Berger at short and Mary at third. McMullin and Clough Large crowds have attended all the are also hidden for a place in the

Third Race, Mile.

Win, (Boyle) first, Vulcanite, Howard second, Clermony was a former member of the White Sox and Waldbauer was with Wash, ington, Caiey, a young right hander, who was counted upon for the other place on the staff, was recently served; third. Time, £5.2%.

Fifth Race, Futurity Course, coyals: (Murphy) first, Leona so, (Sray) second; Lady Fairplay, nnouly) third. Time, 1.10.2.5.

Sixth Race, One Mile.

The infield intact.

The infield of the Witches will be intact from last year's team. Wash-links was have for next week.

The infield of the Witches will be in shape for next white sox, one of which went 13 innings, but are getting the kinks out and should be in shape for next week.

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Modern Major League Catchers Fail to Measure Up to Those Before Them

In Lew McCarty of the Giants, Steve O'Neil of Cleveland, Ray Schalk of the White Sox and few others perhaps baseball of today has some wonderful catchers. But how does the modern crop of backstoppers compare with the windpaddists of a few years ago, such as Johnny Kling, Lou Criger, Red Dooin and few of the others of the so-called old school?

According to Manager Pat Moran

The value of entirely different systems of entirely different systems and there is much of value to be said on beth sides.

Dooin, for instance, gained many leagues on his journey to stardom through his ability to ruffle the man at bat. Dooin's words were not always of the most complimentary nature but in a crisis they usually got results. Criger's best bet was to be little the ability of the batsman and expecially if the batsman happened

According to Manager Pat Moran of the Phillies, catchers of today are a scientific lot of agents who keep well within the bounds of their duty in delivering their best article of work. Kling, Dooin and Criger were tricky and frequently pulled a game out of the fire by the judicious application of a little repartee or sarcasm.

Schalk, McCarty and O'Nell talk while at work. But they do their tealmmates, while the stars of yees terday directed their vocal stuff at the man with the bludgeon. In the cairching department of the game there is an excellent chance to stady. According to Manager Pat Moran especially if the batsman happened

AUTO MEN YOU AUTO KNOW



A. J. Pennington, who has recently been engaged by the L. S. Compres-

INDIANS BEAT TIGERS BY TIMELY SLUGGING

Victors Secure 10 Hits to Tigers 150 Cobb and Speaker Get Two Blows in Four Attempts.

WHITE SOX BEAT BROWNS

Play Errorless Ball and Get 13 Hits and 9 Runs-Cold Postponed Other Two Games

DETROIT. April 26 - Batting hard in the sixth and seventh manager Cleveland defeated Detroit in the last game of the initial series today, 2 to 1. Bagby allowed Detroit only seven scattered hits.

shatted for Beland an sevent Nunamaker, Jones, two base hota, Speaker I, Flagstead, Wambasgansa Cobb, Heilman, stolen base transfy base on balls, off Boland 1 James 2

ST. LOUIS, April 56. With A storm of base hits, Chicago came from behind in the airth imilia, drove Davenport and Rogers on of

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burn will be at first, Carey at second. Manager Berger at short and Mari at third. McMullin and Clough are also bididing for a place in the exhibition games so far and Prosident Isbell is looking for the best season the Western has ever had have failed to report. Meloan, formerly of Des Moines, and Stewart, an Oklahoma youngster from Alva an Oklaho Jackson, E. Collins 3, Gerber,
Double plays, Risberg and Grandill
Risberg and E. Collins, Gerber,
Gedeon and Sister, Bases on balls
off Shellenback 2, Faber 4, Davenport 3, Loudermilk 1, Struck out
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> Boston at New York, no game; Philadelphia at Washington, no

SOFTENING PLANT GOES BACK TO MANUFACTURERS

ownership.

PURDY MOTOR CORPORATION MOVES TO 14 WEST BRADY

The Purdy Motor corporation, in order to have large display rooms to show the Bethelehem truck, has removed to 14 West Brads C V. Reeser, general manager of the firm. stated that their enlarged quarters will now give them ample room which is absolutely necessar! play the different models of the fa-mous truck. Prior to their removal they had offices at the Purdy Mer-tor Oil company, corner theyears and Second. Universal recognition of the Beth-

lehem value, demonstrated under the stress of war has placed this wonder truck in the A-1 truck class. The car merely hastened what the leaders of the Bethlehem have foresen for years and furnished the setting and the conditions which enabled the Bethlehem to establish itself as a factor in the economic life of the country.

Aurelio Herrera Beat Tommy Daly in 1905

Aurelio Herrera defeated Tomor Maly in 15 rounds at Baltimore of the date in 1805. About a mostly be-Daly in 15 rounds at Baltimore of this dale in 1905. About a month le-fore Herrera and Daly had fought a draw in New Orleans, but in Bal-timore argument Herrera showed clearly that he was Tommy's su-perior Herrera was about the heat of the Mexican boxers, Joe Rivers being the only other one in the class. Except that he was too fand of booze, Herrera might have appred to lightweight championship The Mexican got his first chance at a championship when he fought Terry McCovern for the feather Terry McGovern for the feather weight little in San Francisco, not he was knocked out in the fifth round, this being his first defeat. Kid Bread, Eddle Santry, Kid Farmer, Renny Yanger and Young Corbal, well among the prominent Gringo scrappers who felt the weight of Herrera's Mexican wallop and took he count. He was defeated by Battling Nelson, Charlie Neary and Abe Abeteil.

C. W. Pendleton Dies.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 25.
C. W. Pendleton, jr., clubman of New York and Los Angeles, and prominent young attorney, died here, today of influence-pneumonia after